

6-7-1957

The Bates Student - volume 83 number 27 - June 7, 1957

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student

Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 83 number 27 - June 7, 1957" (1957). *The Bates Student*. 1260.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1260

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bates Student by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact batesscarab@bates.edu.

Commencement Issue

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JUNE 7, 1957

Ninety-First Commencement Opens

Seniors Present Class Day Talks At Annual Event

At 2:30 p. m. tomorrow the seniors will march into the Chapel for their Class Day program. The processional will be led by the class marshal, George Gardiner.

Following the invocation by Garvey MacLean, Paul Perry will give the welcoming address. Toastmaster Richard Sullivan will then present Eugene Peters to deliver the class oration.

Present Talks

Anne Berkelman will give an address to the mothers and fathers of the seniors. Elvin Kaplan will pay tribute to the halls and campus in his address. The history of the senior class will be related by Robert Harlow.

Proclaiming the "last will and testament" of the class of '57 will be Orrin Blaisdell. The class gift, presented by Anthony Parrinello, will be accepted by Dean of the Faculty Harry Rowe.

Judith Kent will deliver the

Commencement Speaker



Gov. Luis Munoz-Marin

class ode. The traditional "pipe oration" will be presented by Richard Pierce. Following the singing of the Alma Mater, the class will march out of the chapel. Prof. D. Robert Smith will serve as organist.

Island Governor Speaks As Four Receive Degrees

Gov. Luis Munoz-Marin of the commonwealth of Puerto Rico will be the guest speaker at the Ninety-First Commencement exercises Sunday in the Lewiston Armory, at which time he will also receive an honorary Doctorate of Laws, President Charles F. Phillips has announced.

Three other distinguished Americans will also receive honorary degrees during Commencement exercises. The college trustees have selected A. Helen Martikainen, '39, section chief of the World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland; Milton David Proctor, president of Westbrook Junior College, Portland; and Robert B. Watts, '52, vice-president and general counsel, Convair Division of General Dynamics Corporation.

Supports Pan-Americanism

A native of San Juan, P.R., and a United States citizen, Governor Munoz-Marin was educated in Puerto Rico and was graduated from Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., in 1916. He began his career as secretary to the congressman from Puerto Rico in 1916, becoming the editor of *La Revista de Indias*, a magazine devoted to the advancement of Pan-American culture, in 1918.

He has been active in the Pan-American labor movement and the movement for Pan-American unity and served as a member of the general secretariat of the Pan-American Conference in Havana. A former economic commissioner for Puerto Rico in the United States, he serves as the editor and publisher of *La Democracia*, a San Juan daily paper.

Presides Over Puerto Ricans

Governor Munoz-Marin, senator-at-large for Puerto Rico in 1932, founded the Popular Democratic Party and became its president in 1938. He presided over the Puerto Rican Senate from 1941-8 and was elected by his people as their first territorial

Baccalaureate Speaker



Dr. John C. Walker

governor when that privilege was granted by the United States in 1948.

He was a member of the constitutional assembly in 1951 and the following year was elected first governor of the Commonwealth. In 1956 he was elected for a second four-year term.

Leads In Development

Governor Munoz-Marin is generally recognized as one of the leading figures in the agricultural and industrial development of Puerto Rico. He is a contributor to the *American Mercury*, *Nation*, *New Republic*, and *Foreign Affairs*. He is also the author of two books.

Miss Martikainen will receive a doctorate of science. A native of Maine, she majored in science while at Bates. After graduation she studied at Yale, receiving the degree of master of public health in 1941.

Organizes Headquarters

She served as health education secretary of the Hartford, Conn., Tuberculosis and Public Health Society, and was health education consultant for the United States Public Health Service, in which capacity she assisted the health departments of North Carolina, Oklahoma, and Virginia.

(Continued on page eight)

Walker Delivers Baccalaureate Chapel Address

Rev. John C. Walker, D.D., pastor of the First Congregational Church of Toledo, Ohio, and father of Jennifer Walker of the graduating class, will deliver the address at the Baccalaureate service at 10 a. m. Sunday in the Chapel.

Dr. Walker was graduated from Kalamazoo (Michigan) College and has received degrees from the University of Manitoba, the University of Edinburgh, Union Theological Seminary, and Yankton College in South Dakota.

Serves Numerous Pastorates

Ordained to the ministry in the United Church of Canada in 1927, he has served as the assistant in Westminster Church, Winnipeg, and came to the United States to be assistant at the First Congregational Church, Montclair, N. J. Prior to accepting his present post in 1949, he had served pastorates in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Waterbury, Conn.

A member of the Board of Directors of the Great Toledo Community Chest, Dr. Walker also serves as a Trustee of Tougaloo Southern Christian College, a member of the Administrative Committee of the Ohio Council of Churches, and chairman of the Survey Committee of the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches.

Publishes Book, Articles

He is the author of *When You Go Stories*, published in 1942, and has contributed to religious (Continued on page eight)

Rowe Announces Awards At Honors Day Exercises

At the annual Honors Day exercises May 15 in the Chapel, winners of departmental honors and additional members of Phi Beta Kappa, the Bates Key, the College Club, and Delta Sigma Rho were announced.

Recognize Departmental Work

Those who will be graduated magna cum laude in June for independent work in their respective departments are Margaret Leask in biology; Eleanor Peck and Brille Perry, chemistry; Eugene Peters, philosophy; and Grant Reynolds, history.

Cum laude graduates include Clara Brichze in sociology; Dorothy Halbert, biology; Robert Harlow, economics; Jordan Holt, philosophy; Judith Kent, biology; Judith Larkin, chemistry; John Nickerson, geology; and Richard Pierce, history.

Elect Phi Beta Kappa Members

Sixteen members of the graduating class have been elected to the Maine Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest national Greek letter fraternity, for commendable character and high scholastic achievement during their sophomore, junior, and senior years at Bates.

Students receiving this recognition are Anne Berkelman, Miss Brichze, Letitia Chamberlain, Victor Chernoff, Alice Clough, Jean Dickson, Miriam Hamm, Joan Kudla, Miss Peck, Miss Perry, Peters, Pierce, Reynolds, Mary Rudolph, Madeline Travers, and Janice Tufts.

Name Women To "Key"

The Bates Key, women's honorary society, has selected seven senior women for membership.

Elected on the basis of scholarship, character, campus service, leadership, loyalty, and future promise were Miss Berkelman, Miss Dickson, Miss Hamm, Miss Larkin, Miss Rudolph, Miss Tufts, and Ruth Zimmerman.

The College Club, the men's counterpart to the "Key," has elected ten members of the graduating class to its membership for their accomplishments at Bates and promise of future loyal service to the college as outstanding alumni. They include Harlow, John Hartleb, Robert Martin, James McGrath, Paul Perry, Peters, Pierce, Reynolds, Richard Sullivan, and Wesley Wicks.

Recognize Debating Merit

New members of the Bates Chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, na-

(Continued on page eight)

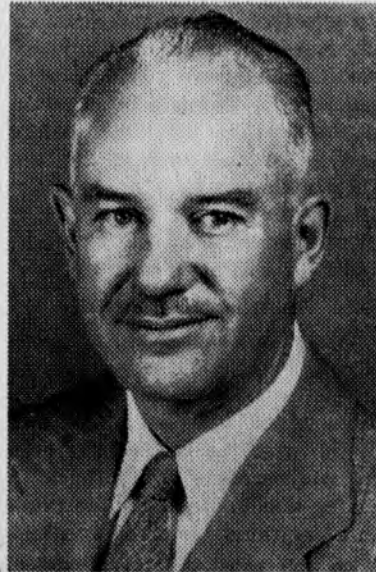
Honorary Degree Recipients



Milton David Proctor



A. Helen Martikainen '39



Robert B. Watts '22

Panel Discusses New Theater At Special Program

Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred has announced plans for a special program for alumni at 7:15 p. m. today in the Filene Room in Pettigrew Hall. The program will feature presentation of plans for the new theater to be constructed in the near future adjoining Pettigrew Hall. A panel will discuss features of the building.

Members of the panel will be Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer of the speech department, Bursar Norman E. Ross, architect Alonzo Harriman, and contractor Gridley Barrows. President Charles F. Phillips will serve as moderator.

Present Plans

Large-scale drawings of the proposed theater will be available for consideration. Alumni and friends will have an opportunity to ask the panel participants about the building, equipment, and facilities.

Shaw Satirizes Romantic Ideals In His Play "Arms And The Man"

Robinson Players' Production Opens Two-Night Stand

One of Shaw's funniest plays, "Arms and the Man" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in the Little Theatre. The production is directed by Prof. Lavinia Schaeffer with the assistance of Penelope Thompson.

Primarily a play for entertainment, rather than intellectual dissection, it is still kept quite thought-provoking by the many digs at war and romanticism throughout.

Shelters Fugitive

Raina Petkoff, played by Maud Agnalt and Susan Brown, shelters an enemy fugitive from the shots of her countrymen. She soon realizes that Bluntschli, the Serbian soldier played by Charles Dings, is a human being, not merely a soldier of a nation the Bulgarians have defeated.

Raina's "other nature," that of the "noble nature and the thrilling voice," is brought to the fore in the presence of her betrothed, Sergius, enacted by Garvey MacLean. By means of Raina, Shaw satirizes affected people, yet he projects enough reality into her to show her humanness underneath. Despite all the "noble attitude" Raina's real self breaks through occasionally, showing a sensitive, mischievous girl with a wonderful sense of humor.

Wonders Which He Is

Sergius is not only the man he seems when with Raina. He asks himself, "Which of the six is the real man? One of them is a hero, another a buffoon, another a humbug, another perhaps a bit of a blackguard. And one, at least, is a coward and jealous, like all cowards."

Sergius is very concerned with the romantic ideals of pride and honor, and thus Shaw get in another blow at romanticism. His values are all extremes — everything is either black or white, and from this overexaggeration of life comes the real humor of this character.

Flirts With Maid

Sergius manifests his multiple character when he releases himself from Raina's hero image by



Action comes to a climax as Susan Brown, Charles Dings (l), and Garvey McLean are shown in a scene from the play "Arms And The Man."

flirting with Ruth Zimmerman as Louka, the maid. A vestige of honor remains even in that situation, however, when he insists that he must keep his word to Louka.

Louka acts as the frank, realistic foil to the Petkoffs. Though she is from a peasant family, Louka feels that being poor doesn't make her any less a person. In both this attitude and her realistic approach to matters, she expresses Shaw's philosophy.

Likes Chocolate Creams

Bluntschli, Raina's "chocolate cream soldier" played by Charles Dings is more interested in candy than in the impersonal forces of war. Combining a boyish manner and a knowledge of human nature, Bluntschli says to Raina, "I admire you, but I find it impossible to believe a single word you say."

Through his practical ideas of warfare and down-to-earth nature, Bluntschli offers a direct contrast to the idealistic Sergius, and provides a background to show the affectations of the Petkoff family.

Endures Noble Attitude

Catharine Petkoff, portrayed by Frances Hess and Loretta Novim, and her husband Paul Petkoff, played by Kenneth Parker, are a delightful couple.

Catharine is another character through whom Shaw pokes fun at pseudos. Here is a person who

has absorbed culture skin deep, and her affectations add to the spoof of the play.

Her husband, Petkoff, gullible and capable of seeing humor caused by gullibility, says, after sitting idle while others work, "Well, I think we've done a thundering day's work. What more can I do?" Petkoff prefers a practical approach to matters, and though he endures the "noble attitude" his wife and daughter adopt, he feels quite silly putting on airs.

Assumes Grand Manner

Another couple providing amusement while being closely involved with the action of the play are Louka, and Nicola, the Petkoff's head servant. In contrast to Louka's impudence and disdain toward the servant soul, Nicola says, "The way to get on as a lady is the way to get on as a servant. You've got to know

CRC Publishes Activities, 1956-7 Accomplishments

A little-known college organization, concluding its fifth and probably most successful year of operation, has released a summary of its activities for 1956-57.

Set up in the spring of 1952 to consider winter carnival attendance, the Campus Relations Committee has since discussed many campus problems. Its purpose is to talk over problems on an idea level and recommend appropriate action to the group involved.

Represents Various Groups

Two student representatives each are chosen from Stu-C, Stu-G, WAA, CA and OC; one student from the Chase Hall Committee; and six members of the faculty and administration are selected to serve two-year terms.

Only two officers are elected, a chairman and a secretary, who preside at the bi-monthly meetings. The committee has no budget.

Elects New Faculty Members

Elected at the committee's last meeting were Harry Bennert to succeed Willard Martin as chairman and Jean Hemingway to replace Joanne Trogler as secretary.

Three new faculty members, Dr. Sydney W. Jackman, Theodore P. Wright, Jr., and John D. Reid, were also elected.

Concluding after several discussions that it was a major problem, the CRC carried out a propaganda campaign against studying and knitting during the chapel programs.

your place; that's the secret of it."

John Lovejoy is cast as the obedient, meticulous head servant. Very much aware he is servant to one of the best families (Continued on page five)

When words failed, the CRC urged both Stu-C and Stu-G to use policing action and repeated offenders were brought before the councils.

Over-emphasis and de-emphasis of mayoralty was a subject of several discussions during the year. One change recommended by the CRC resulted in rewording of mayoralty's general purpose.

As incorporated in the mayoralty rules for 1957, the purpose of the campaign is not merely to release tensions, but to give students a chance to use their creative abilities.

Comments On Carnival

Concerning winter carnival, the main topics of discussion were attendance and program.

In an effort to stay in the black financially and, to attract more participants, consideration should be made of an all school assessment.

Competition, individually or by dormitories, should be built up in all areas. Breakfast should be served from 9-10 a.m. to lessen food waste and make the meal more enjoyable. All meals should be co-ed during the weekend, in order to keep the escort's expenses down.

Freshman work project was evaluated and several constructive criticisms were made. CRC recommended that directors of the project keep closer control over the finances. Persons, not institutions, should be given first consideration in selecting projects. Work day should eventually replace haze day.

Whether or not the efforts of this year's Campus Relations Committee are rewarded with a better college community depends largely on the continued work of future committees and the wholehearted cooperation of the student body.

Juniors Plant Class Ivy At Traditional Exercises

Following a now eight-year-old tradition, the junior class held the time-honored ceremonies of Ivy Day on Monday, May 13.

Attired in the caps and gowns they will wear at their graduation ceremony, the Class of 1958 marched into the Chapel to a procession by Purcell: "Trumpet Voluntary."

Welcomes Guests

Class President Benedict Mazza, acting as master of ceremonies, welcomed the freshmen, sophomores, seniors, and faculty to the junior ceremony. Delivering the president's address, Mazza said: "May we, like the Ivy we will be planting today, become strong and stately as we grow in our lives."

Toastmaster Ronald Walden introduced the speakers. Bruce Perry gave the Ivy Day Oration. Relating a story of helping a wounded pigeon, Perry commented on the mutual satisfaction experienced by the doer and receiver of a good deed.

Following the choral rendition of "Halls of Ivy," John Lovejoy toasted the coeds, describing the Bates girl as "the fountain of aspiration that men rely upon but show little appreciation of."

Toasting the men, Joanne Trogler declared, "Suffice it to say, whatever their natures may be, we'd hate to see this campus without them."

Reviewing the history of the senior class in her speech, Judith Granz concluded, "With respect and affection, we, the junior class, toast the seniors." Karen Dill toasted the faculty for "guiding our ship of Bates through the

often troubled sea of time."

Plant Ivy

Following the toast to the faculty, Thomas King read the Ivy Day Ode, an original composition written for the ceremony by King. Following the recessional, "Trumpet Tune," the class planted the traditional ivy. Organist for the ceremony was Prof. D. Robert Smith, and Charles Dings served as class marshal.



Juniors attend Ivy planting ceremony following annual Ivy Day exercises Monday, May 13, in the Chapel.

College Plans Conferences Of General Public Interest

Plans are now being made for a series of four conferences to be held this coming fall on consecutive Thursday evenings in the Bates College Chapel.

Assistant to the President John B. Annett, director of the biennial conferences, has announced that this year the speakers would represent a variety of fields of general interest to the public. In the past it has been the custom to have all the topics related to one specific theme, as the Ambassadors' Conference was two years ago.

In arranging for the speakers the college is working jointly with the Lewiston-Auburn community organizations, especially with the women's clubs in this area.

Tentatively the conference is scheduled to begin on Thursday evening, October 17. All students will receive complete information on the speakers and dates before they return to school in the fall. They will also be able to make their reservations before tickets go on sale to the general public in the Lewiston-Auburn area.

Hold Conferences Biennially

These conferences are alternated with the CA-sponsored George Colby Chase Lecture Series lectures which were held this year. In the past the college has held an Ambassadors' Conference, a conference on modern literature and programs featuring speakers from the musical and theatrical world.

Bates Salutes Piper Jim, New Mayor

Legend Of San-su-free Wins 1957 Mayoralty While Gypsy Caravan Gathers Large Following

The work and the fun of Mayoralty came to a climax at Ivy Dance as President Charles F. Phillips announced that "The Legend of San-su-free" was the winning Mayoralty theme. President Phillips requested the candidates James Kirsch and Fred Greenman and their respective campaign managers James Muth from John Bertram and Wesley Wicks from Bardwell to join him on the stage.

the spirit of his supporters was the best that he had ever seen. Greenman took the microphone and graciously urged that there be no "bad feelings" toward either the winning or the losing side.

Mayoralty opened Wednesday evening, May 18, with the initial parade. The streets were gay and colorful as gypsies in red shirts, bandanas, and copper ear rings and children on their way to

wheel of fortune, and gypsy wagons.

On their arrival at Rand field, a 1937 Cadillac drove up in which an English gentleman, Dr. Sidney Jackman, and five attendants were riding. The English gentleman conversed with gypsy George Pickering and decided to have his fortune told, a procedure which caused him to faint. Clifford Lawrence as patriarch then expressed the gypsies' hope of finding their lost leader.

Piper Returns

Following the J. B. - Roger Bill band from College Street to behind Parker were floats showing the joy and imagination of childhood, including the gingerbread house, the old woman's shoe, and a toy car.

A car carrying Fairy Godmother Abbie Smith preceded the magic mountain from which emerged Piper Jim and characters such as King of the Golden River, Humpty Dumpty, and Winnie the Pooh. An elder of Pleasant Valley, Richard Pierce, introduced the Piper who had passed through the valley once before and who now invited all to a magic fantasy land.

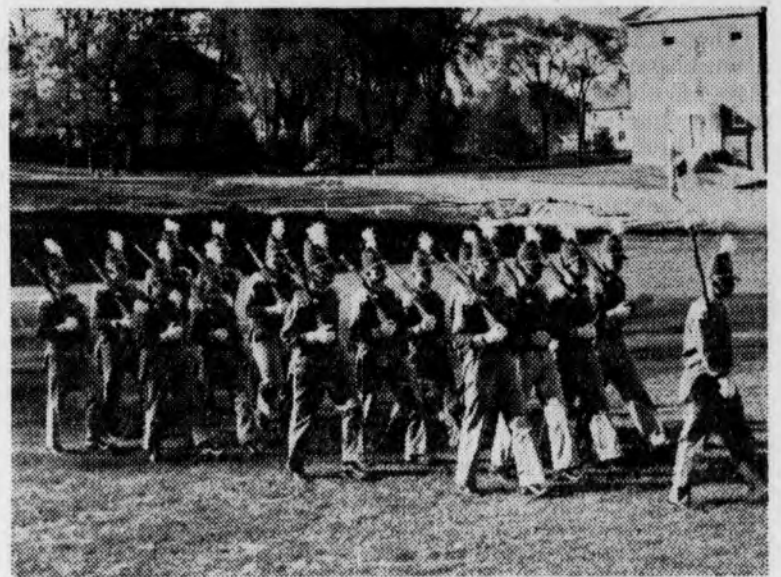
Present Shows

Mayoralty continued Thursday noon as George Pickering narrated a pantomime of gypsy life. Thursday afternoon, J. B. - Roger Bill presented their Trial of the Jack of Spades.

Ronald Walden as the Jack of Spades tried to save his life by appeasing the king, Raymond Castelpoggi, through acts such as dancers from the court of the Red Queen, performers from Cinderella's court, tumblers from the court of Prince Charming, Red Riding Hood players, and the toy soldiers drill.

Further insight into the life and persecution of the gypsies was gained Thursday night in an original two hour drama of conflict written by Elvin Kaplin, Marc Schwartz, and Kenneth Harris. The gypsies were confronted with a modern day problem — Communism.

The threat of totalitarian government was etched clearly when seen in contrast with the carefree life of the happy gypsies. Featured in the cast were



Toy soldiers march in perfect rhythm as featured act in J. B.'s "Trial of the Jack of Spades."

Frances Hess, Ruth Zimmerman, George Gardiner, Arthur Schmid, Michael Vartabedian, and James Zepp.

After the production was the tense moment which the gypsies had anticipated for so long — discovery of Zigani, their lost leader. They hailed him with cries of joy as Pickering recognized him in the audience and the patriarch led him to a reunion with his people.

At 9:30 p. m. J. B. - Roger Bill presented "Wonderful Copenhagen." Wasil Katz starred in the romantic story of the life of Hans Christian Anderson. Among the many light songs were "Thumbelina" and "Over the Rainbow." Also featured were Ruth Brockner, Diane Curtis, George Menzie, and the toy soldiers.

Soldiers Guard Dorms

Activity was seen around the girls' dorms as toy soldiers marched throughout Mayoralty and guarded doors of the dorms Thursday night. Friday morning the gypsies visited the dorms with an early morning parade.

Friday chapel was abolished in favor of shows from both sides on the library steps. Smith-Bardwell corrected mistaken ideas which are presented in history courses and told of gypsies in American history, the first one being Christopher Columbus. The John Bertram side drew a correlation between fantasy land and our modern hurried world.

Portrays Gypsy Life

The gypsies' afternoon program showed that the gypsy life is not always one of carefree laughter. Since it was not possible to have two of their cherished heritages, wine and women, the gypsy men found it necessary to sell their women to buy wine.

The ending was happy, however, as the audience threw money into the ring to buy back the gypsy women. At that time, also, "Nick Russo" and his morbid black-coated men cast their votes for Zigani.

A childhood wish came true in J. B.'s two-hour show, "Her Name is Marsina," as a little girl's toys come to life. The power of love transforms the world of everyday and fantasy becomes reality. The story is original and original lyrics were set to music of Tchaikovsky by William Christian and Herbert Fowler.

The cast included, among

others, Patricia Allen as the princess and Kenneth Parker as the captain of the King's Guardsmen, Anne Berkelman, Castelpoggi, Jane Lysaght and James Parham.

Create Happy Land

As the last show of Mayoralty, the gypsies presented "The Happy Land." People from the outside world of troubles and despotism who discover the happy land filled with gay songs usually want to stay there.

The cast included Patricia Richmond, Richard Sullivan, Helene Marcoux, Bruce Perry, Schwartz, David Smith, and Louis Brown. Simultaneous finales followed the last evening of shows. After a persuasive speech by Piper Jim, the erring children returned entranced to the land of San-su-free, disappearing with Piper Jim into the mountain. Following a welcome from Dr. John C. Donovan and the mayors of the twin cities, Zigani announced that he was leaving to join the rest of the gypsies in a reunited search for the Happy Land.

Program Attracts 400 Students To 'Cool' Clambake

Despite harsh winds and cold weather, some four hundred people turned out for the Outing Club's annual spring clambake Sunday, May 19.

Leaving the campus in the morning, faculty members, students and their guests made the trip to historic Popham Beach via bus and auto.

Brave Icy Waters

Frigid waters and below normal temperatures prevented many students from taking a dip in the waters of the Atlantic, but there were a few bold-hearted Bobcats who braved the chilly tides.

In spite of it all, shell collectors and beachcombers fully enjoyed what turned out to be a delightful day in the open air and a perfect opportunity to release the tensions and exhaustion built up in the weeks of preparing for the Mayoralty campaigns.

Satisfies Appetites

Satisfying their salt-air appetites was a menu consisting of steamed clams, hamburgers, and potato salad, topped off by a desert of cookies, punch, and watermelon.



Gypsy women perform intricate dance routine with tambourines during Smith afternoon show behind Parker Hall.

Prefacing the announcing of mayor, President Phillips emphasized the fact that no one would be a losing candidate, since voting was very close. With the discovery of the triumph of John Bertram - Roger Bill, there was exultation and clapping from those who had been entranced by the magical land of San-su-free.

Comments On Spirit

Kirsch was then sworn in as mayor for the coming year. He accepted the position saying that

San-su-free, in black bermuda shorts, blue tunics with red collars, and red hats, filled the sidewalks and roads. The girls too were transformed in gifts of gypsy sashes, gypsy medallions, and San-su-free medals.

Introduce Romany Way

Music of the gypsy band from Smith-Bardwell was first heard as the caravan started on Frye Street on its way to Rand Field. Behind the band were floats such as the Romany wine caravan, the

Juniors Welcome Dancers To Woodland Atmosphere

Little animals kept pace with the dancers at "Woodland Symphony," the juniors' annual Ivy Dance, from 8-11:45 p. m. Saturday, May 18, in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The music of Freddy Sateriale and his orchestra contributed to the soft atmosphere created by the demonstrations. A lowered ceiling of blue and an eight-foot paper mache mushroom set the scene for the guests of the class of '58.

Carry Out Themes

Combination favors and programs designed by MacRae Miner and James Kyed were given to the girls as they entered through decorated screens completely hiding the gym. These green maple leaves were in keeping with the theme of the dance.

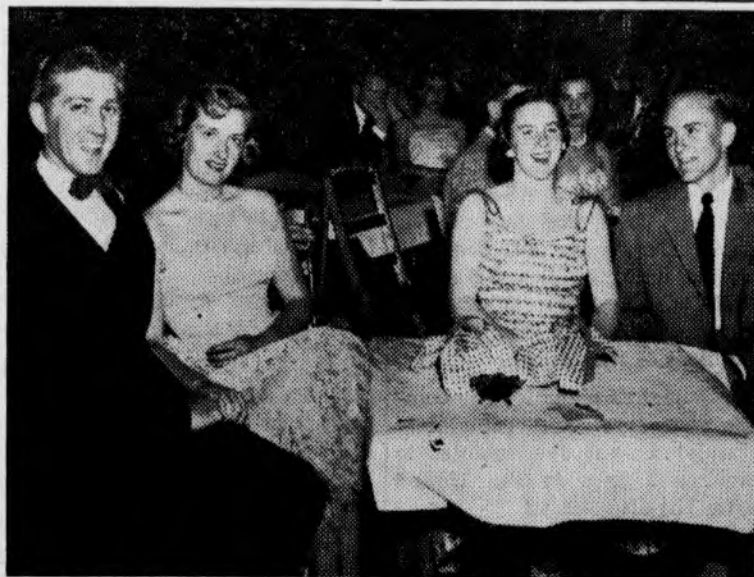
Picnic-basket centerpieces were placed on each table. The menu for the dance consisted of soda pop and banana, nut, and honey breads.

Present Entertainment

A monologue by Helene Marcoux, selections by James Parker on the accordion, and vocal

solos by Fern Caron completed the entertainment for the evening.

The receiving line consisted of President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips, Dean and Mrs. Walter H. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland H. Hewitt, Benedict Mazza and Muriel Wolloff.



Guests relax at "Woodland Symphony," annual junior class dance.

Editorials

Welcome, Alumni!

The STUDENT extends a hearty welcome to the many alumni participating in the Ninety-first Commencement of Bates College. And a very special welcome to the members of the Classes of 1907 and 1932, celebrating their 50 and 25 year anniversaries respectively.

The program for the next three days features a variety of special activities, class reunions, and the annual meetings of the Bates Key, the College Club, Delta Sigma Rho, and Phi Beta Kappa. Tonight's activities begin with "The Birth of a Building," a special program on the plans for the proposed Little Theater section of the Fine Arts Center. Immediately following this event, Robinson Players will present George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Arms and the Man" in the Little Theater. On open house in Chase Hall for alumni, seniors and parents will conclude the evening's program.

Present Noted Speakers

A band concert and the annual alumni-senior parade will highlight the morning tomorrow, followed by the alumni-senior luncheon in the Alumni Gymnasium. Tomorrow afternoon will find the seniors conducting their Class Day exercises at 2:30 p.m. in the Chapel, with a reception at the home of President Charles Phillips completing the afternoon schedule. Tomorrow night will feature a repeat performance of "Arms and the Man" and a second open house in Chase Hall.

Baccalaureate Exercises will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Chapel, with Dr. John C. Walker of Toledo, Ohio, as the guest speaker and Rev. Jerome C. Holmes, '07, and Rev. Howard E. Piage, '32, participating. Commencement Exercises will be held at 2 p.m. in the Lewiston Armory. Gov. Luis Munoz-Marin of Puerto Rico will deliver the address to the graduating class. Honorary degrees will be awarded to four distinguished Americans: A. Helen Martikainen, '39; Governor Munoz-Marin; Milton David Proctor; and Robert B. Watts, '22.

Several Changes On Campus

Alumni returning will find there are numerous things which have changed since the days when they roamed the campus, whether last year or 50 years ago. The most noticeable of these changes are the new buildings. Two sections of the Fine Arts Center are now completed and plans have been drawn up for the third, the Little Theater. The new women's dormitory is nearing completion and will be open for inspection during posted hours tomorrow morning and afternoon and Sunday morning.

Indoors there have been some changes made also. Chase Hall basement has now become a friendly room for relaxation, equipped with a television set, gift of the Class of '56, ping-pong tables and bowling alleys, new paint and lighting, and convenient modern furniture. This lounge has received considerable use during the past year.

Arrange Exhibits

There are also several displays of interest on the campus. In the main lobby of Coram Library is an exhibit of silver and decorative metal work by James Hamlin, '23, of Bridgton. On the second floor are displayed the works of several New Hampshire artists.

The exhibition unit of the Fine Arts Center, the section next to the new dormitory, features the Chinese Room and a display of miscellaneous items. The most recent addition to this collection is a bronze bust of the composer Ignace Jan Paderewski, presented to the college by Leverett Cutten, '04, and the work of Malvina Hoffman, D.F.A. '55, internationally known sculptress.

Urge Promptness

Commencement no longer lasts a full week as in Uncle Johnny Stanton's day, and events must follow one another in rapid succession as scheduled. A full program is planned for the weekend and the campus is bustling with activity. In order that the scheduled programs may begin on time, an essential characteristic of such a compact schedule, those attending each event are urged to be prompt. Let's make this Commencement Weekend the best yet!

A Salute

This June brings the official termination of many long years of service to Bates on the part of Miss Mabel Eaton and Dr. Edwin M. Wright, as they are graduated from this institution of which they have been such an integral part.

Twenty-four years ago, in a Chapel address, Dr. Wright emphasized the importance of loyalty — to the college as well as to personal ideals.

We feel that both of these faculty members have exemplified this loyalty, through service to their respective departments and through willing assistance in many extracurricular activities. They have graciously met the many demands made on them by students and their advice has proven invaluable.

We of the STUDENT staff join the *Mirror* in a salute to Miss Eaton and Dr. Wright. We feel certain that official retirement will not mean the conclusion of association with Bates for either of these distinguished "graduates." We thank them for their guidance in the past and we look forward to frequent reunions with them in the years ahead.

Two Well-Known Figures Retire After Long Service To College



Dr. Wright Reviews Highlights Of Career As Retirement Nears

Dr. Edwin M. Wright, head of the English department here at Bates, is retiring this year after 31 years of Bates experience. He began teaching as a mathematics instructor, and finally became a Latin teacher in Rochester, N. Y. He joined the Bates faculty in the fall of 1926.

Throughout his career at Bates, Dr. Wright has dealt exclusively in the field of English. He does not regret this transfer because he feels that literature has great variety to offer, and he has gained great satisfaction from the teaching of English.

Comments On Mayoralty

Dr. Wright has seen many changes in the college atmosphere though student spirit has always in these 31 years. He feels, been good, this year has been a particularly good one for the campus as far as spirit is concerned. Dr. Wright recalled first seeing Mayoralty as a series of impromptu stunts, and has gained great pleasure in watching this spring festival blossom into the elaborate production which we witness today. At times Dr. Wright remembered the Mayor has been important in campus affairs and at other times has remained a figure head.

For a generation, Dr. Wright has watched the athletic ups and downs of Bates. This year he was particularly pleased to see Bates win the state track trophy for the first time in his career here.

Feels Spirit Of College

Departmental Honors and Dr. Wright came to Bates in the same year. Dr. Wright feels confident and proud that his department has stood well with others in the receiving of these honors. As long as Dr. Wright has been associated with the Bates "faculty family" he has felt the "esprit de corps" and feels it still in the smallness of the college.

Dr. Wright's plans for the coming year are not completely formulated but he wants to travel not only in the United States but also abroad.

He will definitely miss all his undergraduate contacts, but he feels there will be much to do, enough to keep him busy and happy.

*Library Staff Loses Valuable Member As Mabel Eaton Retires

To each Bates student, his or her Freshman Week activities took place a long time ago, even for the Class of '60. Nevertheless, many of the events are easily recalled, among them, the traditional tour of Coram Library.

Even though we tried valiantly to remember everything our guide told us, once classes began and we had occasion to put this knowledge into practice, we often became lost.

Try as we might, we usually ended up asking for help, and our guide was ever ready to straighten things out. This guide, a petite, industrious, efficient, and capable member of the Bates Administration, is Mabel Eaton, head of Coram Library.

As a Bates alumna, Miss Eaton went on to further study at Simmons, and has also attended Middlebury and Columbia summer schools. Her degree from Bates is an AB in English and German, while she holds SBLS from Simmons.

Because her job is so time consuming, Miss Eaton has no special hobbies. She says she doesn't even have time to read for her own pleasure, one of her favorite pastimes. She has traveled ex-



tensively throughout this country, Canada, and Mexico.

Begins Club

As the founder of the Bates Key, she has remained its president since the club's beginning. Believing that "women are just as good as men," she and a group of Bates graduates formed this counterpart of the College Club.

Surely, Bates College will miss its Librarian when she retires at the end of the summer, but there is no person who more deserves some time to herself than Miss Eaton. She says, "If I had my life to live over, I would do it again ... the same thing exactly."

Bates Student

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Irene Frye '58

MANAGING EDITOR

Catherine Jarvis '58

SENIOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Anne Ridley '58

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

James Bissland '59, Howard Kunreuther '59

NEWS EDITORS

Joan Bemis '59, Louis Brown '59

FEATURE EDITOR

Philip Gushee '60, Christopher Ives '58

ASSOCIATE FEATURE EDITOR

Margaret Montgomery '59

SPORTS EDITOR

James Parham '59

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITORS

Edwin Gilson '58

EXCHANGE EDITOR

Norman Clarke '59, Richard Pavaglio '60

MAKE-UP EDITOR

Barbara Madsen '58

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

Marcia Bauch '59

BUSINESS MANAGER

Marie Blunda '59, Judith Perley '58

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Fred Greenman '58

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Walter Neff '59

News Staff

1957: Jean Dickson, Russell Taylor, Joanna Witham

1959: Kathleen Hager, Clifton Jacobs, Jeannette MacDonald, Michael Powers, Sabra Scoville, Dorothy Sibley, Sylvia Soehle

1960: Roger Allen, Gerrit van Burke, Janet Baker, Judie DeWitt, Phillip Keirstead, Dorothy Koehler, Nancy Stewart

Feature Staff

1957: Victor Chernoff, Grant Reynolds, Joseph Roberts, Paul Steinberg, Edgar Thomasson

1958: John Campbell, John Carbone, Kenneth Harris, James Parker, Paula Pratt, Bruce Young

1959: Victoria Daniels, Audrey Kilbourne, Eileen McGowan, Marilyn Macomber, Nancy Moss, William Waterston

1960: Martha Brown, Martha Chase, Eunice Dietz, Richard Hoyt, Carol Swanson, Brenda Whittaker

Sports Staff

1958: Paula Pratt

1959: Ross Deacon, Peter Gartner, John O'Grady

1960: Parker Marden, Patricia Morse, Alan Wayne

Photography Staff

1960: Gerrit van Burke, William Hanlon, Philip Snell

Faculty Consultant — Dr. John C. Donovan

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-9621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Library Exhibits Samples Of Silversmith's Work

By Peg Montgomery

Silver, tin, copper, lead, pewter — all of these metals are on show in the display cases in Coram Library this week. Ranging all the way from the rough ores to polished jewelry and cutlery, this outstanding exhibit is the work of Mr. James Hamlin, '23.

Joins Ceramic Class

Quite by chance, Hamlin joined the YMCA to take some courses in ceramics and silvercraft. He was, at once, caught up in the art which was to become his life work.

The man who taught the class in silver work had a shop, and it was here that Hamlin spent much of his spare time, learning

the fine points of the trade. As time went on, he attended several craft schools, studying under, and working with, some of the best men in this field in New York.

Returns To Quiet Life

Now, Hamlin has made a name for himself, ranking high among metal craftsmen. After an active life in America's "big city," he and his wife have returned to the peaceful Maine woods, North Bridgton, his hometown.

Taking advantage of the summer tourist trade, he has set up a shop there where he spends most of his time creating articles for sale, and some for his own amusement. In winter, he is kept busy doing work for the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts. He makes replicas of jewelry, as well as mending antique pieces.

Studies Crab

Hamlin is definitely an artist. His artistic temperament is evident even in his writing. Because he is a perfectionist, his work must be painstaking and laborious, and yet he is dedicated to it. This is shown in his lectures and many displays.

Many of his most interesting pieces are found in the exhibit in the Library. The miniature horseshoe crab, which is made of 97 parts, many movable and removable, took 200 hours to make. In addition, Hamlin spent many days in research, studying the various parts of this shellfish until he knew it as a biologist would.

Another fascinating piece is the praying mantis, which is treated with sulphuric acid to bring out the white in the silver. The many semi-precious stones are from Maine. Hamlin also does a great deal of work with enameled copper.

Makes Shadow

Of special interest are the pieces which he calls shadow graphs. To do these, he cuts a design in a piece of paper and then hods it up so it makes a shadow which he copies in metal. The baby's cup on display is unique in that, in ordinary use, it will not dent.

Many other items complete the display. Many thanks to Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Kendall for supplying information for this article.

Silver Display



Coed views the metalwork art exhibit by the artist James Hamlin '23 in Coram Library display cases.

Back When Uncle Johnny—

Ceremonies For Commencement Show Changes Through Years

Committee Plans Tight Schedule, Fewer Speeches

Commencements certainly have changed. This may sound trite; but as time goes by, new mores develop and nowhere is this more evident than in the programs listing Commencement Week activities.

Imagine parading downtown to the Baptist Church at the corner of Main and Bates Streets to receive your degrees. The seats were backbreaking, and the affair was prolonged by ten or fifteen speakers. Afterwards came a march to the city hall for the Commencement Dinner with more speeches.

Present Many Speeches

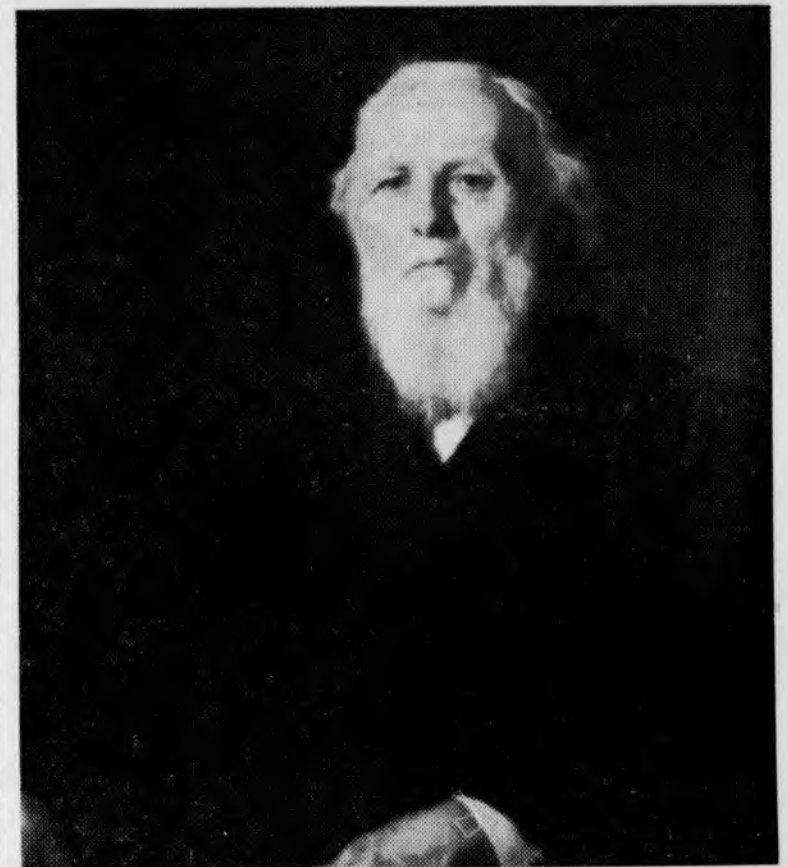
Programs in 1872 included evening-long prize declamations by the junior class, and another evening was taken up by the Junior Class Prize Debate.

The Tenth Annual Commencement as covered by the STUDENT in 1873 included a class concert featuring "Gilmore's Band, with Arbuckle and Miss Adelaide Phillips." During the evening at the new City Hall the annual address before the United Literary Societies was given.

Activities Last For Week

Activities lasted for a week during President Cheney's administration. The Baccalaureate sermon and the sermon before the divinity school were given on Sunday.

The Sophomore Prize Debate and the Junior Exhibition took place on Monday. Tuesday was



Back when Uncle Johnny Stanton was at Bates College events moved more slowly and tedious speeches made Commencement a week's venture.

Class Day, with the Commencement Concert being held in the evening.

Changes Scene

Commencement Exercises with the traditional dinner following weren't held until Thursday. After receiving their sheepskins, the seniors went to the evening address before the Literary Societies. The weekend ended with the Friday reception given by the president.

As the proceeding changed and as the college grew bigger, the settings for activities changed.

Degrees once given in the Baptist Church were later given in the College Chapel. Dinner has been served in a tent pitched at the rear of Hedge Lab and also in the Field House.

Runs Like Clockwork

Now, one speaker is heard in the Armory and there are seats for all who wish to attend. No dinner follows, but the popular Senior-Alumni Luncheon on Saturday makes a delightful change and is looked forward to by all who have attended in the past.

Everything goes off like clockwork with parades and meetings closely timed and concentrated into three days of reunions, business, and fun. However, the friendly Bates feeling is one thing that has survived the years. As a matter of fact, it is heightened by the fewer frayed nerves and the organized commencement week now presented.

points is 300 miles or so — those two points being Suzie's and Joe's home.

Roommates also must part with smiles and tears and farewells. And everybody says to everybody else, "Write to me, write to me!" But it is a known fact that few people do write, once they become engrossed in their summer occupations.

Mixed Emotions Prevail

Then there is the last glimpse of the campus as the family car — piled to the ceiling with paraphernalia — drives down College Street in the general direction of home. Some students are relieved, happy, and excited by the prospect of a whole summer with no books.

Others are sad, and the expectation of summer fills them with longing for next September. But next September will come all too soon.

Bates Students Face Huge Task Of 'Room Cramming'

By Eunice Dietz

The last days of school present a mixture of feelings. These days are filled with the frenzy of finals, the bustle of packing, the sadness of parting, and the joy of going home, all rolled into one.

After the excitement of the Mayoralty campaigns, the campus starts to dig a studious rut in which it will remain for the next two weeks. Along with the flowers and trees on the campus lawns, there will be young budding intellectuals who, hoping that their notes will penetrate their spring-fevered brains, try to study in the sleepy warmth of the sun.

Dreams Of Home

It is hard to study in May when students restlessly think to themselves with varied emotions, "Gee, I'll be home in a few days."

Amidst the hush of studying is the quiet frenzy of packing. A patient student with an exam in a few hours will often hear a muffled scream and a familiar voice coming from the darkest corners of the closet: "Roommate, did you

see my other sneaker?" Roommate probably has no idea where the other sneaker is; nevertheless, she will go and find it and return to her studying an hour before the exam.

Cram Cars And Boxes

The bustle of packing a whole room into a tiny car trunk can be very amusing to an observer. Gathering two semesters' accumulation of clothes, books, souvenirs, and odds and ends into an orderly arrangement is interesting, to say the least.

Perhaps this is where students appreciate their parents most, for Mother knows how to fold those shirts or blouses so nicely; and Father is so nice to carry out those heavy suitcases and books and everything.

Promises Letters

Leaving school is sad as well as exciting, for friends must part for three and a half months. And the campus has been the setting for many happy memories. The spectacle of quite a number of students' thinking is the fact that the shortest distance between the two

1956 State Football Champions



By Ed Gilson

The sports calendar for 1956-57 is virtually over for Bates College at this writing, a calendar year which has been highly successful in football and track. This athletic year has been the best for the Garnet since 1947 when the baseball and basketball teams came up with State Championships, but not in the same academic year.

It is hard to point out one single high point of the year in sports but there are many to which I can point that I know will be remembered. How about Bob Martin's 51 yard touchdown run against Maine last fall — a game which we won 19-13. The Bowdoin and Colby games were almost anticlimatic after that one.

Not many will forget Jack Hartleb's twisting lay-up with a second to go in the final game of the year with Bowdoin. We won that one 74-72, a win which took some of the sting away from those we'd lost previously.

Track fans who saw the Garnet edge Northeastern this past winter by 1/3 of a point will remember the mile relay in the Boston Garden — a race which decided the meet winner. Also we can point to the State quad meet this spring as the high point of the track season for Walt Slovenski and his crew. The new champs worked hard for this one — the first track championship in 45 years.

It is difficult to find high points in baseball except for the two wins over Maine, the hard fought games with Colby and Bowdoin, plus Dave Colby's two-hit shutout over Clark 7-0.

The Jayvees in both basketball and baseball enjoyed good seasons, the Bobkitten quintet picking up twelve wins as against two losses and the pastimers won six while losing to Portland Junior College and Lewiston High.

Briefly these are the highlights of the season in a nutshell. The reasons for success are varied. We had the material in every sport. They were developed in track and football. They showed potential in the others.

The addition of Verne Ullom to the coaching staff was a big factor in the football team's success. It was he who developed the Bobcat forward wall which beat Maine, Bowdoin, and Colby. The good Bobcat line meant a lot last fall.

A coach always hates to lose guys like Mick McGrath, Jack Hartleb, Bob Martin, Paul Perry, Brian Flynn, George Schroder, Dud Davis, Phil Carletti, and Pete Wicks. We could mention others too — all had a hand in creating a good year for the Garnet.

"NO. 34" RETIRED

At the spring sports banquet two weeks ago, Dr. Lloyd Lux, Director of Athletics, announced that for the first time in Garnet history, the athletic department was going to retire a jersey. The jersey of course bore number 34 — the football jersey of three-time All-State halfback and Mr. Touchdown, Bob Martin of Marblehead, Massachusetts.

Eulogies are too few to express this ball player's deeds on the gridiron. From his first varsity game in 1945 against Norwich — a losing cause — to his last game again Colby in 1956 — a smashing victory, Martin has led the team in rushing and touchdowns. He was the clutch guy in every winning game.

The retirement of "ol' 34" was a fitting tribute to the deeds of a great football player as well as an all around athlete.

Bobcats Reign Over Bowdoin, Colby, Maine

By Norm Clarke

When the final whistle signaled the end of the Bobcats' 38-13 romp over Colby College, pre-season predictions were foiled when, with this final win of the 1956 season, the Bates gridmen became the holders of the Governor Barrows Trophy, symbol of the State Series Championship.

Ended 10 Year Search

The final win ended a 10 year search for the championship by the 'Cats which was partially satisfied in a three way tie in 1949. However, this past season saw the charges of coach Bob Hatch take their first outright title since 1946.

'Cats Start Slow

In their first two games, though, the Bates contingent disappointed its followers by losing to Norwich and Upsala, 13-7 and 7-6.

Both games saw the Garnet failing to capitalize on important scoring chances and defeat was spelled by their freezing when they held the ball deep in opponent territory.

Start Win Streak

Then the following week the gridders started to move, tagging a homecoming defeat on the Engineers of Worcester Polytech, 28-13, and foreshadowing the successful events to follow. Senior halfback and co-captain Bob Martin led the team cause by scoring 14 points.

Defeat Middlebury

By the time the Bobcats played host to the Middlebury Panthers, they had been formed into a highly integrated and smooth-working powerhouse. This they proved by rolling over the Vermonters, 28-0. In this, the second home tilt of the season, the squad displayed its strong defense and varied offense, which was still to be further tested and proven to be one of the best of New England's small colleges.

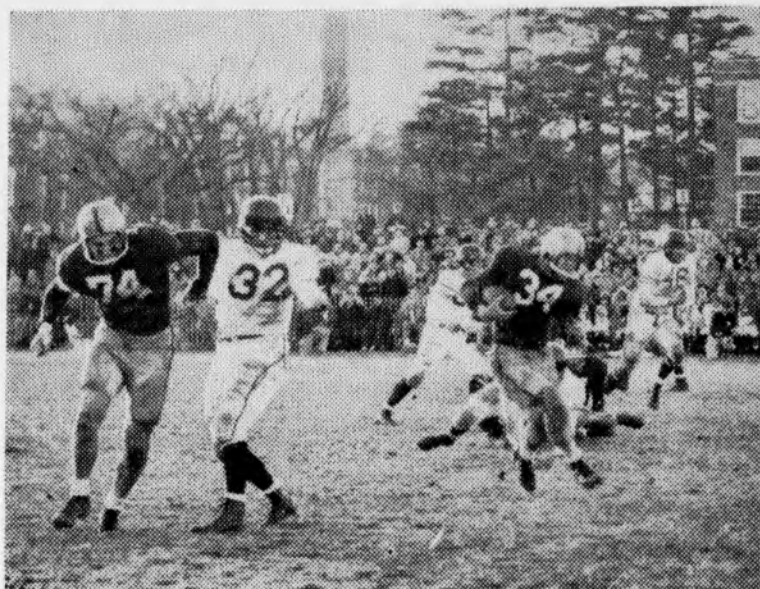
The offense was carried mostly by Co-captains Paul Perry and Martin, who tallied 21 points of his team's total of 28.

Maine Falls

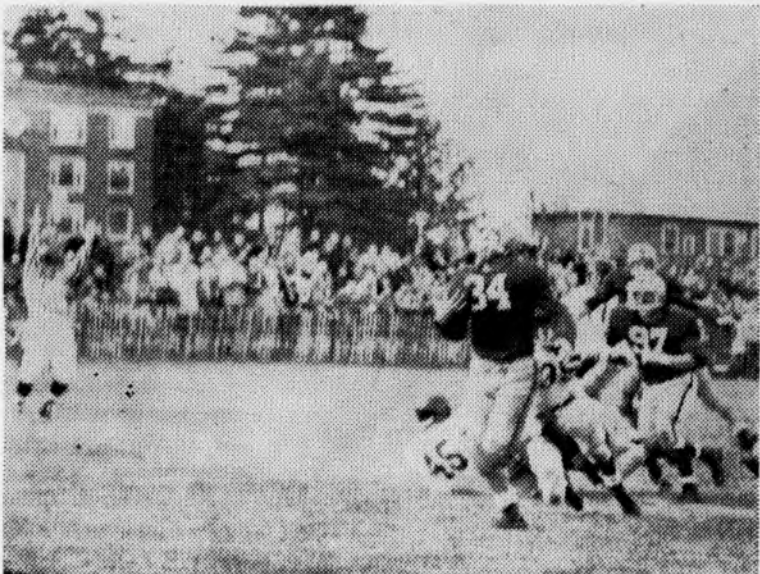
The next Saturday brought with it the highlight and semi-climax of the entire season as the State Champs travelled to Orono to face the perennial defending champs at the University of Maine.

From the opening whistle the 'Cats were scrapping away and when the boys returned home they carried with them a hard-

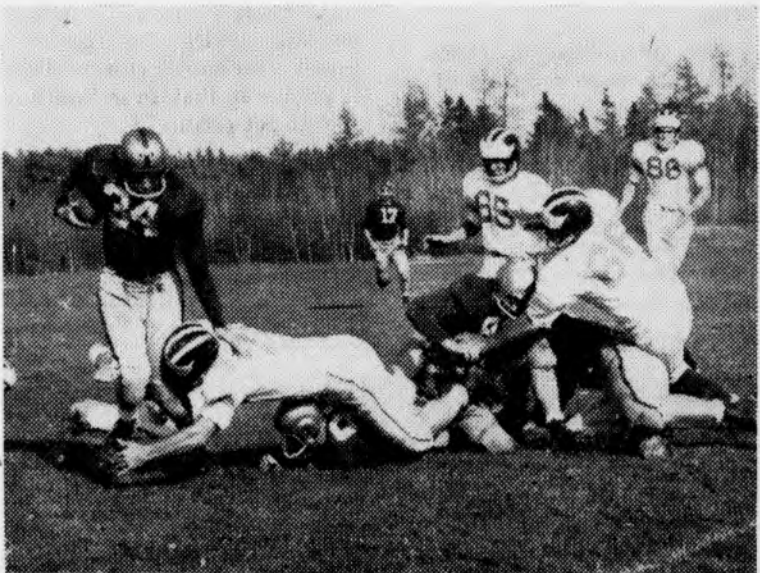
Highlights Of The Season



Homecoming 1956 — Bob Martin swivel-hips his way through Bowdoin line for big gain as Paul Perry leads interference.



Touchdown! — Martin crashes over for Bobcat score and Homecoming victory as Pete Jodaitis (97) views scene.



Bobcats move down-field on touchdown drive to score against Maine as an excited crowd watches the action.

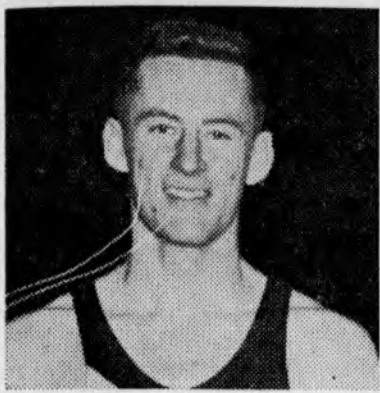
fought and well-earned 19-13 victory.

Standouts and stars were hard to pick out because this win was a complete team effort, with the line playing magnificently on both the offense and the defense, and the backs pouring out with a smashing offense, a combination

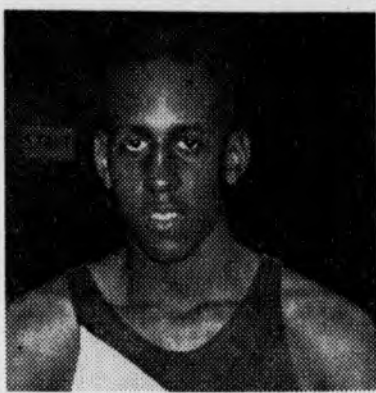
which proved to be just too much for the giant Black Bears.

It was nearly the Polar Bears of Bowdoin who played the role of homecoming spoilers, as they frightened a Back-to-Bates crowd by holding the Garnet to a 13-12 victory, for the Hatchmen's second Series victory.

1957 State Track Champions



Co-Capt. Pete Wicks



John Douglas

Thinclads Win Tenth Straight; Become Champs

With their 78 to 57 win over Bowdoin, Saturday, May 18, the Garnet track team completed one of the most successful seasons in Bates history. The squad compiled an amazing 10-1 record and, in addition, won the State championship for the first time since 1912. The 'Cats actually defeated fifteen different teams as some meets involved three or four schools.

Start On Wrong Foot

The winter season opened in a discouraging manner as the 'Cats suffered their only defeat of the year against Maine 68½ to 57¾. However, the next week they gave their followers a preview of things to come by overpowering New Hampshire 82 to 44.

The next week the team travelled to Northeastern where they won by a thrilling 56½ to 56½ score. The meet was not decided until evening when the relay team raced to victory in the Boston Garden.

Team Finishes Strong

The thinclads closed out the winter season with successive wins over Tufts 62-51, Bowdoin 87½-38½, and Providence 85-39. The Bowdoin victory was especially sweet as it marked Bates' first victory over the Polar Bears since 1941.

Another highlight of the winter season was the relay team's victory over Northeastern and Rhode Island in the KCC games at Boston Garden.

Undefeated Spring Season

During the Spring season the 'Cats went undefeated, wheeling off five straight victories to complete their 10-1 season.

The season opened at home with the thinclads defeating Union 79-61. Then followed successive wins over Northeastern and Brandeis in a tri-meet; Colby, Vermont, and Middlebury in a quad-meet; Maine, Bowdoin, and Colby in the State meet, and Bowdoin last week.

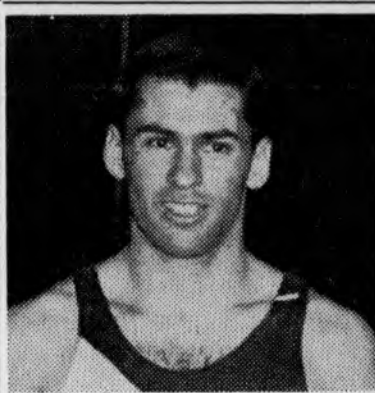
The State meet was the high point of the season. The 'Cats outdid themselves that day in winning their first championship in 45 years. Rudy Smith streaked to victory in the 220 and 440, John Fresina and Jim Wheeler dominated the weight events and Bill Neuguth captured the high hurdles. Smith was awarded the Hillman Trophy as the meet's outstanding performer.

Many Deserve Credit

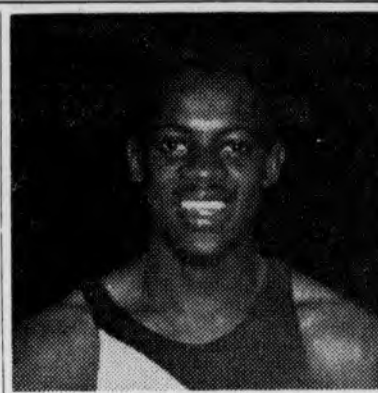
With the season over, Coach Slovenski is already looking toward next season. With only McGrath and Wicks graduating, Bates should be strong again.

This article would not be complete without giving credit to this year's standouts. Smith and John Douglas were outstanding as were Fresina, Wheeler, Neuguth, Gartner, Erdman, McGrath, Wicks, Dube, and Makowsky.

will have a more experienced mound staff and plenty of youth on the bench to give him the prospects of a better season in the spring of '58.



Co-Capt. Mick McGrath



Rudy Smith

Pastimers End Season With Six Wins, Eleven Losses

By Jack DeGange

With one game remaining, actually played yesterday at Bowdoin, the 1957 Bobcat baseball team brought to a close their third season under Coach Chick Leahey. With this one game remaining the Garnet possessed an overall 6-11 won-lost record including a 3-5 slate in State Series competition. A win at Bowdoin yesterday would give the 'Cats a 4-5 Series record and a good chance for a second place tie in the Series.

Losing Streak Hurts

It was a five-game losing streak during the middle of the spring season that hurt the Garnet's chances for a winning season. After taking one of four games on their southern trip to Maryland and the New York area, the Garnet downed Maine and Quonset Naval Air Station before losing twice to Colby and going down before Boston University, Brandeis and Northeastern. After dropping these five, the Bobcats have taken three of five, a single win over Clark and a pair over Maine to give them a sweep of that series.

Strong Veteran Combine

Coach Leahey had a strong veteran combine to work with. His two major problems were at first base and in finding some talent to support Dave Colby on the mound. At first base he made a variety of moves before Bob Martin began hitting and nailed down the position. Three freshmen, Bob Graves, Gerry Feld and Jon Whitten all turned in creditable performances through the season and with a little luck and a couple of breaks could have each picked up another win or two. The veteran Colby turned

in the best performance of the year in his two-hit, 7-0 victory over Clark.

The infield had plenty of experience in the past although only Norm Clarke was returning from last year. Junior Mal Block worked in well at short-stop and freshman Joe Murphy wielded a potent bat along with a steady glove game at third base.

In the outfield, Dud Davis and Al DeSantis turned in good jobs and in left field Coach Leahey finally settled on sophomore Bill Heidel who came through with clutch hits to pull out two games with Maine.

Kane Steady Performer

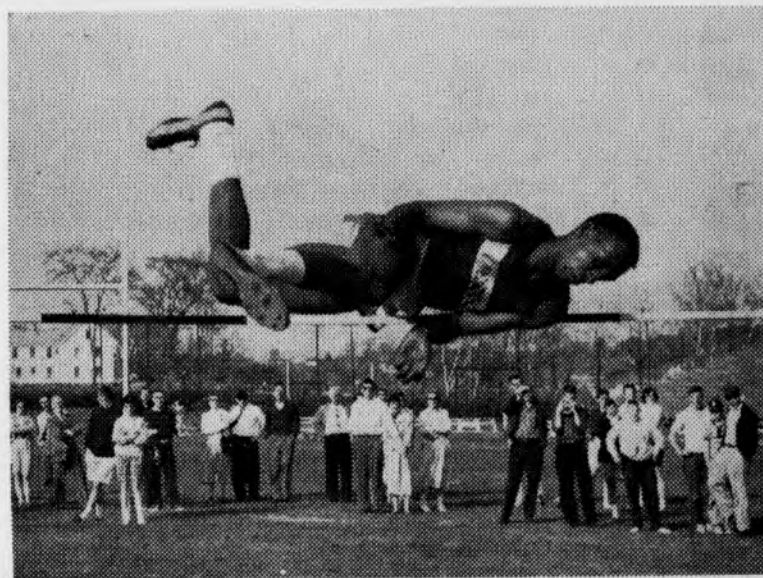
Wayne Kane proved to be a steadying influence behind the plate whose timely hitting kept the Bobcats in many a ballgame throughout the spring. Only a sophomore, Kane will be counted on to bolster the Garnet in the coming years.

Looking to next year, the Bobcats will lose only Martin in the infield and Captain Davis in the outfield. Paul Perry and Brian Flynn, who worked in well in the outfield and infield respectively and are also seniors, showed up well and will be difficult to replace.

Hard Hitting Club

Therefore, with another season down in the scorebook, Coach Leahey put together a hardhitting ball club that could hit just about anyone but which threw the ball around sometimes a little too much. Usually they provided an impenetrable defense but at times seemed to lose the handle and put themselves in a hole that they couldn't blast out of with their usually hot bats.

Looking to next year, Leahey



John Douglas displays form in the high jump while garnering 14 points to lead the Garnet to victory over Brandeis and Northeastern.

Garnet Quintet Acquires Needed Court Experience

The Bates Bobcats, finishing fast with wins over Middlebury and a scrappy Bowdoin quintet, ended the 1956-57 basketball season with an 8-11 record. Although finishing below .500 for the year, the Garnet improved its record over the previous season and exhibited lots of hustle for new coach Verne Ullom.

Schroder Leads Garnet

Bates was led by senior captain and forward George Schroder, outstanding guard Jack Hartleb, junior Will Callender, and sophomores Bob Burke and Jack O'Grady. For his all around play in State Series ball, Hartleb was placed on the All-Maine team.

Freshmen Play Big Part

Freshmen played a big part in the Garnet campaign. Big Jim "Spook" Sutherland added much needed height to the Garnet five while gaining valuable experience. Phil Candemo and Gerry Feld also contributed greatly to the cause as did Jim Dimartine earlier in the season.

Senior reserves Dud Davis, Jim Muth, and Dick Sullivan along with junior Byron Haines rounded out this year's version of the Bobcats.

Highlights

Highlights of the season included two wins over Bowdoin, 84-76, and 74-72. The latter victory was made possible by a last second layup by Hartleb, a duplicate of a layup Hartleb had also hooped under a similar situation against Northeastern. Bates lost to the Huskies in a double overtime, 82-83.

Other Bright Moments

Other bright moments were the 88-63 victory over Brandeis, one of New England's top small basketball colleges, a 78-73 win over Williams, and a thrilling 68-67 victory over Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Bates narrowly lost to Boston University 66-69, dropped three to arch state rival Colby and two out of three contests to the University of Maine, placing us third in State Series competition.

Hopeful Outlook

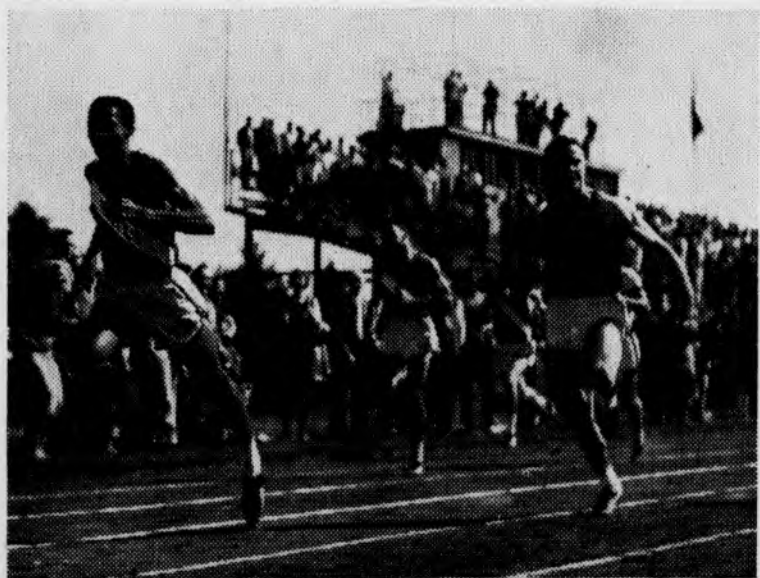
This past season gave the Garnet a basis for a hopeful outlook for the coming basketball season with the hustle and experience of the underclassmen shown this winter.

A word must be said about the Jayvee basketball team coached by Chick Leahey. The Bobkittens wound up with a record of twelve wins and two losses.

Potential Varsity Material

Sophomores Dave Smith and Ross Deacon plus freshmen Joe Murphy, Jon Whitten, Art Pfieffer, and Jim Wylie gave the Garnet their best record in many years and appear to be good varsity material.

The Bobkittens defeated such teams as the Eastern Maine schoolboy champs, Edward Little High School, tough South Portland High School, Kents Hill, Portland University and Bridgton Academy. The UNH frosh and MCI were the only teams to ame the Kittens, MCI defeating the Garnet on the Pittsfield court.



Rudy Smith, the State Meet's outstanding athlete, races for the tape in a burst of speed winning the 220 Yard Dash

Commencement Schedule

Friday, June 7

- 4:30 Phi Beta Kappa Annual Meeting
Skelton Lounge, Chase Hall
- 5:30 Phi Beta Kappa Dinner
- 7:15 Special Program Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall
- 8:30 Play Little Theatre
- 8:30-11:30 Open House—Alumni, Seniors, and Parents Chase Hall

Saturday, June 8

- 8:00 Alumni Council and Alumni Association Breakfast
followed by Annual Meetings Men's Memorial Commons
Delta Sigma Rho Breakfast Men's Memorial Commons
Delta Sigma Rho Annual Meeting Pettigrew Hall
- 9:00 President and Trustees Annual Meeting
Skelton and Faculty Lounges, Chase Hall
- 10:45-11:45 Band Concert Hathorn Hall Steps
- 11:15 Alumni-Senior Parade Walks in front of Hathorn Hall
- 11:45 Parade Enters Alumni Gymnasium
- 12:00 Alumni-Senior Luncheon Alumni Gymnasium
- 2:30 Class Day Exercises of the Class of 1957 Chapel
- 3:30- 5:00 President's Reception
(3:30-4:00 Alumni; 4:00-5:00 Seniors and Guests)
President's Home
- 5:45 College Club Annual Banquet Chase Hall
- 5:45 Bates Key Annual Meeting and Supper Women's Union
- 8:30 Play Little Theatre
- 8:30-11:30 Open House—Alumni, Seniors, and Parents Chase Hall

Sunday, June 9

- 10:00 Baccalaureate Exercises Chapel
- 2:00 Ninety-First Commencement Lewiston Armory

Inspection Of New Dormitory

Friday, 4-5:30 p. m. Saturday, 9-11 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Sunday, 11-12 a. m.

Students Win Recognition At Honors Day Program

(Continued from page one)

tional forensic honorary society, include Elvin Kaplan, '57, and King Cheek, Everett Ladd, and Willard Martin, all of the Class of '59. Elected to membership during their junior year, also for outstanding work in intercollegiate debating, were Harlow, Reynolds, and Miss Tufts.

At last Wednesday's Honor Day exercises prizes and awards were made to Bates students by Dean of the Faculty Harry W. Rowe, who presided over the program.

In the field of debating the Almon Cyrus Libby memorial awards were presented to the winning teams in the annual freshman and sophomore prize debates, as well as to the best individual speaker in each division.

Announce Winners

Mary-Ellen Crook and Luther D. Easton were victorious in Division I of the freshman debate with Miss Crook copping the best speaker award. Roger Allen, George Coules and John Lawton comprised the winning freshman team in Division II. Lawton was voted the best speaker in this debate. The team of Howard Kunreuther and Richard Teeven won the Sophomore Prize Debate while Willard Martin was judged the best speaker.

Prizes were also given to those students excelling in public speaking. John Lawton won the Oren Nelson Hilton, '71, Prize which is awarded to the freshman adjudged best in extemporaneous speaking. The Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund Prizes are given to the winners of the Public Speaking Contest. Grant Reynolds, King Cheek, and Everett Ladd were the three top speakers respectively.

Receive Prizes

Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Prizes are also awarded to

winners of first and second places in the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest. Ruth Zimmerman was the winner of this competition with Grant Reynolds receiving second prize. Ladd was given the Irving Cushing Phillips, '76, award for making the most progress in debating and public speaking.

Awards to those students excelling in English or dramatics were then announced by Dean Rowe. The Alice Jane Dinsmore, '08, English Literature Prize given to the freshman or sophomore woman excelling in creative work in either prose or poetry was received by Bonnie Richman.

Award Creative Ability

Clark Whelton was awarded the English Composition Prize given to the sophomore excelling in this type of writing. For her contribution in creative writing during her four years at Bates, Madeline Travers received the Spofford Club award in memory of Albion Keith Spofford, '04, professor of English and argumentation 1906-09.

In the field of dramatics Eugene Peters and Ruth Zimmerman were given the Robinson Players Award for outstanding leadership and service for four years. An award in memory of William Stewart Senseney, '49, for outstanding creative ability and promise in writing and/or the dramatic arts was presented to co-winners Anne Berkelman and Frances Hess.

Presents Biology Prize

Anthony Parrinello was awarded a prize in memory of William F. Manuel, '15, given to the senior making the most significant progress in biology.

Recognition was then given to the students rendering outstanding service to the Outing Club. Theodore Freedman received the award in memory of Harold Norris Goppspeed, Jr., '40, while

Twelve Qualify For Study Under Honors System

The Interdepartmental Honors Study committee has announced that the following juniors have elected to do honors next year: Colleen Jenkins, Marilyn Miller, and Jane Reinelt, biology; Julian Freedman, Jean Leighton, and Bruce Perry, economics; government, Richard Dole and Kenneth Lynde.

Also doing honors are William Taylor, history; Owen Wood, philosophy; Joyce Conant, physics; and Karen Dill, Spanish.

List Requirements

These do not include all those who are eligible. The qualification requirements are an over-all 3.0 quality point ratio average and a 3.3 in the major subject, in addition to the recommendation of the head of the department.

Baccalaureate

(Continued from page one)

journals. He has also lectured extensively. Dr. Walker will speak on the topic "If You Believe in Goodness".

Also participating in the Sunday service will be Rev. Howard E. Paige of Burlington, Vt., who will deliver the invocation and benediction. A graduate of Bates in the Class of 1932, he is currently Associate Minister of the Vermont Congregational Conference.

Complete Program

President Charles F. Phillips will read the Scripture lesson. Kenneth Parker '58, will offer a baritone solo, Mozart's "O, Lord Most High." Delivering the prayer will be Rev. Jerome Crane Holmes, '07, of Selinas, California.

The Baccalaureate Hymn, sung by the graduating class only, was written by Ruth Warfield to the tune "Lord, Speak to Me That I May Speak". Prof. D. Robert Smith will serve as organist for the service, with Class Marshal George Gardiner leading the processional and recessional.

Eleanor Peck was the recipient of the William Hayes Sawyer, Jr., '13, award.

Receive College Club Awards

James McGrath and Paul Perry received the College Club All-Varsity Award of a wrist watch each for clearly exemplifying the qualities which Bates is trying to attain through physical education. For his outstanding services to the musical organizations during his four years at Bates, Wallace Ryall was presented with the College Club annual music award.

Elect Brichze

Clara Brichze was the senior woman elected to the Maine division of the American Association of University Women. This award is based on scholarship, leadership, general campus standing and future interest in the organization.

In recognition of his work and leadership in the freshman work projects Bruce Perry received the Good Citizenship Trophy. This award is given to the college by Foster Furcolo of Massachusetts, and presented annually by the Bates Political Union to the individual or group doing the most during the academic year to further good citizenship on the campus.

Class Of 1957 Conducts Final Chapel Assembly May 22

Paul Perry, vice-president of the senior class, May 22 gave the address at the traditional Last Chapel exercises in the absence of the class president, Robert Kunze.

Attired in academic dress, the seniors marched into Chapel to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance." Their class marshal was George Gardiner. Prof. D. Robert Smith was at the organ.

Following the invocation by the

Bates Receives Gift Of \$50,000

Bates College recently received the largest gift ever given to it by an industrial organization. The presentation to the college of \$50,000 by Beaunit Mills, Inc., was announced last Wednesday by President Charles F. Phillips.

In discussing the gift, President Phillips commented that business and industrial organizations may be gradually assuming the part that the individual industrialist previously held in American philanthropy. The Beaunit gift will provide \$40,000 for general endowment and \$10,000 for the One Hundredth Anniversary Development Fund for building purposes.

Commencement

(Continued from page one)

When the Health Education of the Public Section of the World Health Organization was established in 1948, Miss Martikainen was chosen to organize the office in Switzerland.

Arranges Conferences

Establishing conferences and workshops all over the world, Miss Martikainen has drawn medical health and educational health professionals into joint enterprises in India, Australia, Egypt, Iran, and Europe.

She received the 1953 Administrative Award of the American Academy of Physical Education for her contribution to WHO, and the Elizabeth Severance Prentice National Award in Public Health in 1956. She is also a fellow of the American Public Health Association.

Serves As Educator

Dr. Proctor will receive a doctorate of humane letters in the June exercises. A 1908 graduate of Colgate University, he received his Ph.D. in 1932, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa. He has served as a teacher and administrator in several schools in New York, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania.

Joining the education department of New York University in 1932, he later became head of the department of education at Seton Hall College in South Orange, N. J. Dr. Proctor, past president of the Portland Rotary Club, is credited with building Westbrook into one of the leading junior colleges for women in New England during the 25 years he has been associated with the school.

Wins Merit As Debater

Watts, a native of Portland, was a leading debater while at Bates and, in 1921, a member of the first American debating team to visit England. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, and Phi Alpha Delta.

He received his law degree from Yale University in 1925 and was admitted to the New York

class chaplain, Robert Drechsler, the chapel choir sang "O Praise Ye the Lord" by Cesar Franck. The seniors stood as a body to sing their class hymn, written by Ruth Warfield, to the tune of "Lord Speak To Me That I May Speak."

Drechsler closed the service with the benediction. The seniors marched from the chapel while the underclassmen sang "Auld Lang Syne." Each class then followed its president to the chapel walk where they were first cheered by the seniors, and in return each cheered the graduating class.

Co-chairmen for the event were Mary Lou Townley and Russell Taylor.

President Notes Record High In Gifts To College

Gifts and bequests to Bates College during the 1956-57 fiscal year ending June 30 may exceed those of any other year in the history of the College, President Charles F. Phillips has announced. This estimate is based on the amount received during the first ten months of the year.

Included is approximately \$200,000 still to be received from the Ford Foundation to complete payment of the grant made as part of the Foundation's \$260 million program of grants to private United States colleges and universities.

Designates Uses

"So far this year," said President Phillips, "the College has received in contributions and bequests approximately \$212,000, exclusive of the annual Alumni Fund and the Ford Foundation grant. If the Alumni Fund reaches its goal of \$50,000, this sum plus the \$200,000 Ford Foundation money will bring the total to more than \$460,000."

He stated that of the \$212,000 already received, \$60,000 is designated for scholarships and other student aid. The remaining \$152,000 is mainly for the College's endowment fund or its One Hundredth Anniversary Development Fund.

Expresses Appreciation

"We deeply appreciate the kindness of our friends," President Phillips continued, "who believe so much in education and, more specifically, in the Bates plan of education, that they have made these gifts to the college. We hope to go forward with the kind of an educational program which will justify the continued support of these friends and alumni."

bar in the same year. He began his career as assistant United States attorney in New York, becoming chief assistant in 1927. In 1934 he began a nine-year term with the National Labor Relations Board, rising to the position of general counsel during that time.

Receives Doctor Of Laws Degree

Watts was admitted to the California bar in 1944 and was named vice-president-general-counsel of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation in 1948. In 1954 he assumed his present position with the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corporation. Watts will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.